

Subway singers: will city gov't tune in?

by Robbie Hart

The musicians in Montreal's Métro system are playing to an entirely new tune. Last week city judge Louis Leger ruled that the present by-law prohibiting the use of radios and power operated instruments in the metro is too vague.

The type of music played by the artists and the type of instruments they commonly use, he added, are not covered under the existing by-law.

Nonetheless, over the last five months the Métro musicians had been playing their music under the surveillance and pressure tactics of the MUC police, resulting often in provocations, fines and several arrests. With the court ruling, the musicians have a temporary reprieve from restrictions.

Despite its silver linings the court decision has now led the

Montréal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) to seek new policies to regulate live music performances in the metro. The MUCTC is considering one new regulation designed to limit the number of musicians in the Métro and specify in which stations they can play.

Modelled after a similar law now in use in Toronto's subway system, a maximum number of 16 musicians would be selected from public auditions and once chosen would obtain a 12-month playing license for \$100.

Jacques Bouvrette, MUCTC general manager for operations said "some type of regulation is necessary for the underground musicians. We're not going to have an unlimited number of people playing wherever they want."

The president of A.M.I.M. (Association des musiciens itinérants du Métro) Michel Gregoire was concerned about the new regulations being considered by the MUCTC. "To restrict a large number of musicians from practicing their art, while they are earning a subsistent living is an unnecessary and unjust limitation."

AMIM's organizers have issued a public petition in support of live music, demanding guarantees of playing time for the 40 musicians performing regularly in Montréal's 53 Métro stations.

The petition which they began in mid-January has close to 11,000 signatures and will be formally presented to MUCTC officials in the upcoming weeks when meetings with AMIM organizers are scheduled. According to Gregoire "in addition

to the colour and creativity of live music, the mere presence of playing musicians has worked as a deterrent to crime and violence in the Métro."

In a random poll carried out at the McGill Métro station the *Daily* asked 100 public transit commuters whether they support live metro music. 88 per

cent of respondents favoured the musicians.

At the Berri de Montigny station guitarist Michel Guy said "the common public reaction is positive and appreciative. We're often told that our music is more uplifting than the monotonous tones of Métro muzak".

Fighting the Gazette, inc.

Vancouver Five protest

by Erika Rosenfeld

A Montréal-based citizens' group will demonstrate today against what it considers to be unfair media coverage of several Vancouver residents arrested January 20th.

Formed last month, Citizens for Survival is a self-funded defence committee for the five activists charged with urban guerilla offences in British Columbia. Members will march in front of the Gazette office at 250 St-Antoine west to protest biased coverage of the B.C. case.

The Vancouver Five are charged in connection with the May bombing of a B.C. Hydro substation, fire-bombing three Red-Hot Video outlets, conspiracy, possession of prohibited and restricted weapons and stolen property.

"We're doing it in front of The Gazette because they've published the most biased stories in Montréal on this issue," said the founder of Citizens for Survival, a former McGill student who wished to remain anonymous.

Bryan Demchinsky, a copy editor on The Gazette's national desk, said he often relies on the

accuracy of wire service stories.

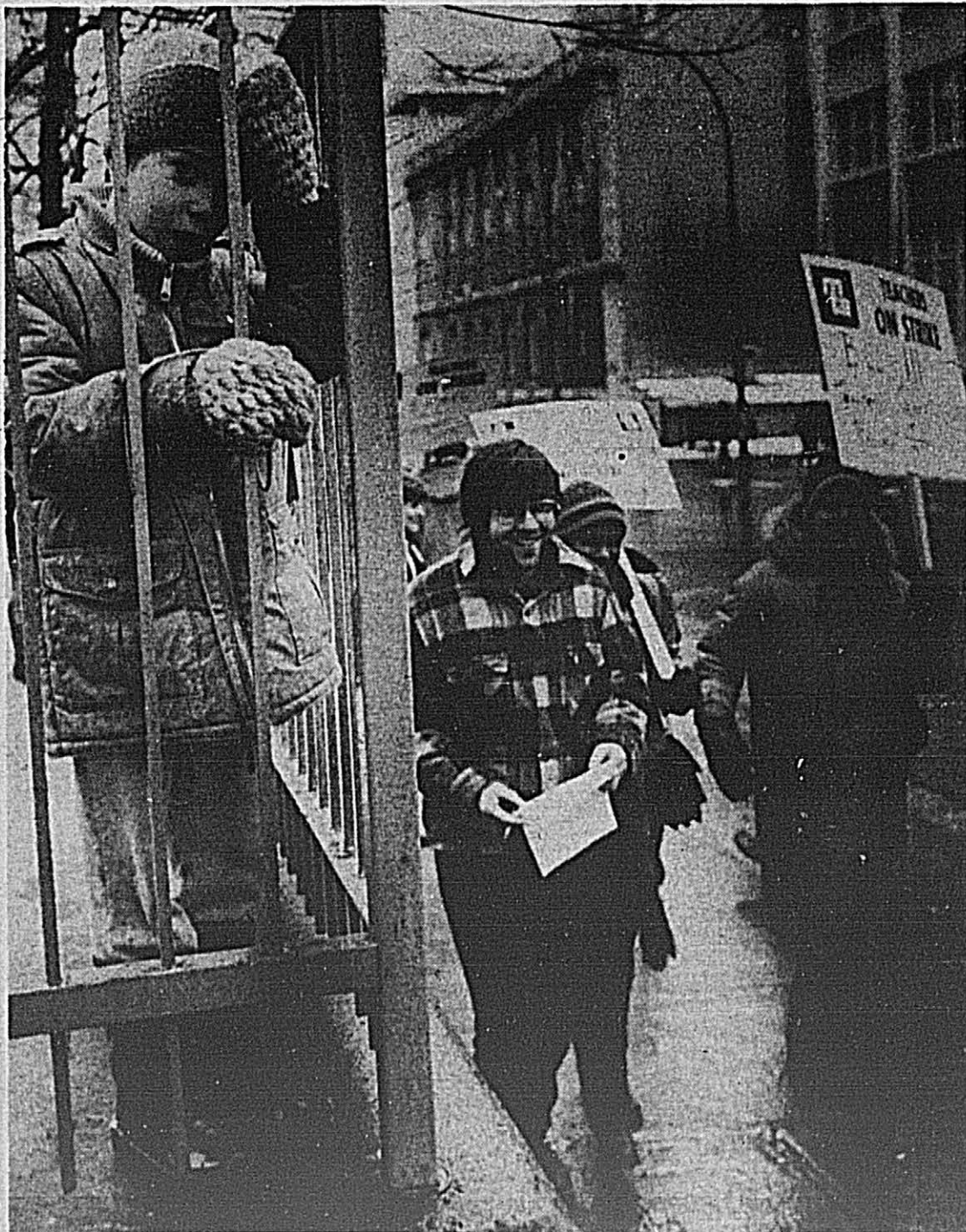
"We don't have the staff to cover everything ourselves," he said.

According to Canadian University Press (CUP), a Vancouver source said the Toronto Star misrepresented him. He was quoted saying he was establishing a defence committee for the accused. "There will not be anything called a defence committee," he said. "There will be a support group committee after the court appearance."

Asked whether Citizens for Survival approved the activists' alleged acts, the group's founder said, "They (the Vancouver Five) are entitled to a fair trial no matter what. We don't support Direct Action (the activists who claimed responsibility for the Litton bombing in Toronto last October). And we don't support the Wimmis Fire Brigade (a B.C. group who claimed responsibility for the fire-bombings of two Red Hot Video outlets)."

Eve Altrows, a Citizens for Survival member, said she is worried the media's biased coverage of the Vancouver Five

please turn to page 2



Gerry - GERRARD MARTIN

The provincial government on one side, the provinces 88,000 teachers on the other, and many more children in the middle.

McGill in X-country trek

by Kenneth Teng

Thirty-five members of the McGill Nordic Ski Team participated in the 17th annual Canadian Ski Marathon. This 160 kilometre course, starting at Lachute, Québec and ending on the Rideau Canal, was the highlight of the season for the team.

The mixed team of André Laplante, David Bennett, Willa Burgess and Tony Gray put in an impressive performance to place second. They covered a cumulative distance of 540 kilometres.

They finished behind a team that consisted of former national team members. Overall, 6 members were awarded "coureur de bois" medals for completing the course.

The McGill team stands an excellent chance of winning the Maxi-Team award again this year. Last year, the team received the award for skiing a total of 5850 kilometres.

Coach Tom Silfetta said "I'm very pleased with the participation and enthusiasm of the skiers despite the season's poor training conditions. I'm looking forward to a better second half."

At least 35 other skiers from McGill participated in the event.

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career? **JUDAISM** family?

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For further information, please call 735-3541, local 359 or 263.

Travel arrangements through Liberty Travel

CORRECTION

In the story "Litton activist awaiting his trial" in Friday's *Daily*, it was reported the charge was "resisting arrest." In fact, the charge is "resisting police."

...Vancouver five

continued from page 1

will prejudice the public against other activists. "It will make the public distrust women's rights groups, anti-nuclear and disarmament groups," she said.

A recent CUP story reported Stan Guenther, lawyer for three of the Five, said, "Through inference and implication the

press is portraying these people as terrorists who are guilty of the charges. I'm concerned that we will have difficulty finding an impartial jury."

Defence groups in Toronto, Kingston and Vancouver have also scheduled demonstrations. The trial of the Vancouver Five begins today.

"THE FIXER"

Starring Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, David Warner.

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 Information: 845-9171
 In Conjunction with Soviet Jewry Week.

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Come and thaw out, share hot chocolate around a cozy fire, and join in conversation hosted by members of the McGill Chaplaincy Team.

February 23 Are Christians the Only Ones "Saved"? How Does God Work in the "Non-Believer"?

March 2 Is Assertiveness Training a Threat to Christian Service?

March 9 How Do Believers Relate to Unbelieving Parents?

Special Event: Spiritual Renewal and the Rediscovery of the Self
 Thurs. March 10 with Reformed Rabbi Lawrence Kushner (Author of "River of Light")

March 16 Should the State and Religion be Separate?

For more information: 392-5890

McGill Newman Centre
 3484 Peel Street
 392-6711

Lenten Calendar

LITURGIES: Mon. to Fri. — 5:15 p.m., Newman Centre
 Mon., Wed., Fri. — Noon, University Chapel
 Sat. — 5:00 p.m., Newman Centre
 Sun. — 11:00 a.m., Newman Centre
 Sun. — 8:00 p.m., Newman Centre

PRAYER GROUPS: Thurs. — 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., Newman Centre
 Several Prayer Groups meet around campus.
 For Times and locations please phone 392-6711.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION & PASTORAL COUNSELLING:
 By appointment (disponible en français). Phone — 392-6711.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION:
 With Father Lawrence of the Benedictine Priory, at the Newman Centre, Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: Tuesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Newman Centre
 Thursdays, 10:00 p.m., Douglas Hall Lounge

COFFEE HOUSE: Friday, March 4th; Newman Centre, 8:00 p.m.
 Friday, March 18th; Newman Centre, 8:00 p.m.

"RETREAT" DAY: Saturday, March 19th — Noon-8:00 p.m.
 Newman Centre Theme: "Suffering"

SOCIAL JUSTICE: Tuesday, March 22nd. Commemoration of the Martyrdom of Archbishop Romero of El Salvador.
 Mass 5:15 p.m., Newman Centre
 Shared Supper — 6:30 p.m.
 "Problems in Honduran Refugee Camps" — 8:00 p.m.

PASSION PLAY: Saturday, March 26th — 8:00 p.m., Newman Centre
 "The Verdict"

MEATLESS FRIDAYS: Share a Lenten meal with us,
 Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Newman Centre

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER: Every Saturday, 6:30 p.m. (\$2.00)

Today

Hillel
 A minyan daily for Nincha. Join us at 12:55 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

South Africa Committee
 Attend the Board of Governors meeting at 4 pm in room 609 of the Administration Building. Divestment issue to be discussed in open session!

Mime Workshop
 With Rachel Martinez, held by Tuesday Night Café Theatre. 6:30-9:30 pm, in the Blue Room (Arts Bldg. basement), \$2.00. For info call 392-4637.

Women & Judaism
 Presented by Kiruv and Hillel, 7:30 pm, Arts Council, room 160, Arts Bldg.

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society
 Presents Judge Jacques Lessard, speaking on the role of judges and aspects of their profession. 4 pm, Union 302.

Women, Faith & Freedom
 Discussion group with McGill Chaplains, Jand Alkman and Florence Hayes. 1-2 pm, Diocesan College basement, 3473 University. Topic: *Can You Imagine a Women's Church?*

Candleman Ski Marathon
 All McGill participants please call 392-4737 and ask for Diane to give your name, bib number, and number of section skied, 9-4 pm until Friday.

Pianist — Pollack Hall
 Norair Artinian plays classical work at 8 pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

Clarinet Recital
 Chris Hall, clarinet, with piano and cello accompaniment, plays in the Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., 8pm.

Project Ploughshares
 Open meeting at 6 pm in Union 413.

Film Film Film
Time Bandits, a bizarre adventure. 6:30 & 8:30 pm, L132.

TEACHERS' STRIKE: INTO THE 4TH WEEK

CEGEP students fight bill 111

by David Hunt
Bandersnatch

Québec CEGEP students will demonstrate today against Law 111 and in support of a negotiated settlement in the current teachers' dispute.

Law 111 doubles fines for striking teachers, unions and union executives, and allows the government to fire any teacher taking part in an official strike or encouraging another teacher not to work.

The law also allows the government to pass further decrees reducing teachers' seniority by three years for each day they strike, eliminating payment of union dues for six months for every day a union strikes, and simplifying firing and hiring procedures to allow replacing teachers who do not return to work.

The law has been criticised as violating the Québec and Canadian human rights charters, specifically as people charged under it are assumed guilty until proven innocent, and evidence given in one trial will be used in others.

Demonstrations are planned at Dawson, Vanier, John Abbott, Champlain — St. Lambert, Edouard Montpetit and Vieux Montréal CEGEPs. Protesters will boycott classes and picket the colleges.

The largest protest is expected at John Abbott. The teachers' union has agreed to continue striking to support the demonstration. The John Abbott Support Staff will strike for one day in support.

Organizers expect over 1000 students.

"Bill 111 is a definite infringement on civil rights," said Pfeiffer. "A lot of students have been very wary about getting involved until now."

Pfeiffer said, "the protest tomorrow is specifically about

Law 111. We've already had our say about Laws 70 and 105. We'd like to see a retraction of Law 111. I'd really like to see a negotiated settlement."

John Abbott students picketed the college Thursday and Friday.

At Vanier — Ste. Croix, a group of students who are dissatisfied with their student association's official position have formed a group to

organize a protest against Law 111.

Their students' association (VCSA—SCC), however, has taken a neutral position during the strike.

About 40 Vanier students demonstrated with teachers Friday. A larger number are expected to picket today, along with the Vanier Support Staff. Vanier Ste — Croix coverage by Henry Tambor.

Union backs teachers

by James Risdon
The Link

Despite hard economic times some members of the Dawson College Professionals' Union are handing over their salaries in support of the teachers' strike.

The union, which decided not to join the Dawson Teachers Union (DTU) and the Dawson Support Staff (DSS) in its strike — which began Jan. 26 — has allowed some of its members to hand over part of their paycheques to help fight the government's Bill 111.

The Professionals' Union is made up of academic advisors, counsellors, learning centre specialists, etc...

Bev Swift, President of the Professionals' Union and Academic Adviser at Dawson's Selby campus, said professionals gave \$4,700 from their own paychecks in the last pay period.

The Professionals' Union, which counts 40 active members, gave another \$6,000 from its own funds.

Swift, who gave over her entire salary, refuses to be singled out as having done something particularly generous.

"I'm not in dire straits," said Swift, "I haven't had to dip into

my savings and there are at least five other people who have also given their full salaries."

In a letter dated January 27, ten professionals invited their union members to contribute financially to the teachers union and to not sign-in at work.

Teachers on the picket lines get only \$75-\$125 per week, said Pat Powers, Vice-President of the DTU, but the union had to pay 290 teachers last week and the contributions were much appreciated.

Even so, Swift estimates that the \$4,700 will only help continue the strike by one or two days.

"Although the contributions were a lot for us, it isn't nearly enough for the teachers," said Swift.

In a vote taken by the professionals' union to decide whether or not to join the strike, members voted 17-15 to go to work — but many still felt strongly opposed to the government's back-to-work legislation and wanted to do what they could.

As of Monday, however, it's a whole new ball game, Swift said.

The government has said it will begin enacting the measures provided in Bill 111 today.

Québec organisations react to Bill 111

Throughout Québec, the protest against bill 111 is heating up. A communiqué released Friday by over 15 students' associations in this province said, "The position of the government, through the imposition of these bills, is clear: signed contracts will not be respected; concerns about the affects of the decrees on the quality of services will not be heeded; the long-term needs of the users of education, health and social services will be ignored. In the face of these attacks on our social institutions and on fellow citizens, we cannot remain neutral. These Bills attack the quality of study, work and life as well as the basic principles of democracy and justice."

They plan a protest in Mon-

tréal leaving Carré St-Louis at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and proceeding to the provincial office of the Ministry of Education.

Thursday the Québec Federation of Home and School Associations published a press release condemning the government's refusal to negotiate with teachers.

"We are against a decreed settlement. This does not encourage peace and stability in the school," they said.

In a telegram sent to Premier René Lévesque and Education Minister Camille Laurin they wrote "We are concerned about an increase in teaching time without a parallel increase in student time (per week). This creates a situation where educational services are reduced and

students have less access to individual attention by teachers."

Thirty-one members of McGill's Faculty of Education have contributed \$2,808 towards a strike support fund for provincial teachers. In a Friday memo, professor John Wolforth said "Most encouraging, many support staff, although not specifically included in our resolution (passed by the Faculty committee on Wednesday denouncing Bill 111), have freely and generously donated money, time and expertise."

Bishops University faculty have donated almost \$27,000 to a similar strike support fund.

Maira Ambrose

Women's Notes

•A recent meeting between the minister for Health and Welfare, Monique Bégin, and a Montréal-based working women's advocacy collective proved unproductive.

Although Bégin sympathises with Action travail des femmes' grievances against the federal government, the group has not yet received official feedback on the results of their lobbying and no questions have been raised in the House of Commons.

Last spring, Action travail des femmes took their suit against the Department of Employment and Immigration to the Canadian Human Rights Commission. Federal refusal to train women for non-traditional jobs, the collective said, was discriminatory.

The government defended its stance claiming there were surpluses of trained people in these job categories. Yet departmental statistics show that competition is tougher for clerical jobs than for blue-collar workers.

Solange Vincent, an Action travail collective member, hinted this most recent silence from Ottawa meant "she (Bégin) hasn't got much power there."

•The Feminist Action Group of the YWCA has just started its spring session of Brown Bag Lunch Series.

Eight more mini-conferences on current women's issues will be held each Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:15 pm at the Dorchester Street Y. Lectures alternate between English and French, while question periods are bilingual.

Admission is free for members, \$1.00 for non-members. Contact Lise Moisan at the YWCA, 866-9941.

•Two new shelters for needy women will soon open in Montréal.

The Inter-Church Social Service Planning Committee, a group of clergy and laypersons from several downtown churches, plan to will open Auberge Madeleine in Spring 1983. The shelter will be an overnight emergency facility.

Auberge Madeleine will have room for 15-20 women and will provide food, shelter and clothing for a maximum stay of two weeks. It is designed as a secure place where women can receive support during times of emotional and/or economic instability.

Organisers of Nazareth House, a men's shelter, plan to open an overnight shelter for homeless women next winter. The group has been given a downtown rooming house for five years. It will house 15-20 women. The building, however, needs repairs. Volunteers willing to help renovate can contact Dennis Hadley at 933-6916.

Suzy Goldenberg
Maira Ambrose

Carlsberg Light



CRACK OPEN A COLD ONE

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THE
MCGILL DAILY

Freedom of speech is yelling "theatre" in a crowded fire.

Yipple proverb

PQ suicide

It is a rare occasion when we get to see our government load a pistol, put it to its temple and blow its brains out in public.

With the introduction of an almost unbelievable level of legal repression against striking teachers foreseen in Bill 111, which one French editorialist last week called "the most odious and authoritarian emergency law ever submitted to the National Assembly", the Parti Québécois government has effectively committed political suicide.

The Common Front's resistance to the unilateral shredding of collective bargaining rights by the government along with wage rollbacks and drastic deteriorations in working conditions is only natural. Whether one agrees with the labour movement's proposals or not, that trade unions do not willfully submit to their own destruction is to be expected. That they will fight, whether legally or illegally, the government's attempts to turn the clock back to the quasi-medieval era of Maurice Duplessis in terms of social services and labour relations is a foregone conclusion.

The surprise is that the PQ, first elected with major union support in Nov. 1976 on a platform of "favourable bias to the workers", has from the start gone out of its way to attack, weaken, and now perhaps eliminate many democratic rights and social programmes and services that would not exist if it hadn't been for the great labour battles of the '60s and early '70s. In the PQ's logic, if it can get rid of the unions by any means, however arbitrary and authoritarian, the programme of "blind cutbacks" in the quantity and quality of educational, health and social services that the population needs will be much simpler to enact.

Faced with a social and economic crisis of unprecedented proportions in Québec, with some 15 per cent of the working population without a job (official statistic) and a youth unemployment rate of some 25-28 per cent, with close to one quarter of the population surviving below the poverty level, with factories closing and high budget deficits, the PQ has made a political choice that is at best cynical, and at worst disastrous in its consequences.

One of the government's main arguments in its offensive against the public sector is that it must recuperate monies from the unions to finance the deficit and launch job creation programmes. The government argued this was the only way to help alleviate the social misery of a large portion of the population, the more than one half million jobless, the hundreds of thousands on welfare, and those without the "privileges" of adequate job security, adequate pension schemes, adequate health provisions.

Strange logic: first increase social inequalities and hurt the population by creating havoc in social welfare, health and more particularly our educational services through harsh cutbacks and massive layoffs, diminish demand in the economy by arbitrarily rolling back wages of 325,000 public workers and employees, which will increase the unemployment rate in the already decimated private sector, then *promise* to create some jobs and bring it back down again.

With logic like that, it is small wonder that the PQ systematically alienated almost every single union, student association, women's group, community action and poor peoples' group (groupe populaire) and immigrant rights association. No wonder the PQ has only 25% support in the opinion polls. "Impoverishment for the many, transfer of wealth upwards to the few" has become a deliberate economic policy. Unilaterally, the government is overriding democratic rights and the rules of the collective bargaining game as a political platform. This combination has never been very popular.

Bill 111 is but the culmination of a way of governing that has endangered our legitimate rights to quality education and social services.

Last Thursday, 18 student associations met at McGill to organize a protest against the bill and its consequences for the future of education and civil rights. Wednesday, February 23rd, they plan a march from Carré St. Louis at 1:30 p.m. to the Ministry of Education, demanding the removal of the bill and a return to face-to-face negotiations. Our Student Society Executive has taken the initiative in this campaign and deserves the support of students concerned with the government's attack on the school system and our job prospects in the province. We should march to show we object.

Michel-Adrien Sheppard

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Hyde Park

Hypocrisy is a far more difficult concept to explain than to understand. Since the founding of the Tangerine Hypocrisy, many people have discovered the hypocritical spirit within themselves, and within others. Yet, there is no satisfactory *explanation* for hypocrisy. It is as if hypocrisy itself wills that its initial impact on those who discover it be a realisation that the unspoken exists before the word used to express it.

The word hypocrisy must originally have been drawn from the Greek roots "hypnos" meaning sleep, and "kratos", which means strength or authority. Its original definition is, "Is hypocrisy not the desire to know what it is?" The fact that these dissimilar explanations define facets of hypocrisy illustrates the diversity of hypocritical aims, means, and motivations, and of hypocrites themselves.

The word hypocrisy, as used by the Tangerine Hypocrisy, has two general senses, the philosophical and the organisational. Of these, the philosophical is central, for the organisation could not exist without hypocritical people.

In its philosophical sense, hypocrisy is essentially a concept of communal orientation. The intrinsically unique flavour and qualities of the individual are enhanced by the synergy of the whole as the whole is enhanced by the individual; collective camaraderie moves the whole in a positive direction. Hypocrisy is largely altruistic in direction,

and even more importantly, in motivation — but all hypocrites actively realise that they stand to personally and communally benefit by their hypocrisy. This mercenary edge to hypocritical altruism provides much humour, and is a key part of the allure of hypocrisy.

Organised hypocrisy can only be understood in relation to philosophical hypocrisy, as a medium for its inspiration. Inherent in any organisation of hypocritical individuals is the flexibility to follow individual vision and motivation. Organised hypocrisy differs from bureaucracy in that it exists of its members, taking its overall direction from their encompassing philosophy and its individual directives from their diverse interests.

Due to the nature of hypocrisy, the actions of the Tangerine Hypocrisy necessarily express the communal societal concept of philosophical hypocrisy. By a program like 'Adopt a Grandparent', or a party with live music instead of records, we say more than just "Elderly and students both benefit from knowing each other," or, "McGill students have within their community means of entertainment." We also say that all have appreciable qualities to contribute, and that we progress and create avenues of progress by sharing what we can offer.

Is hypocrisy not the desire to have the world enjoy it?

Michael O'Neil
President
Tangerine Hypocrisy

Letters

Naylor "dead wrong"

To The Daily

In the February 7th issue of the *Daily*, Professor Naylor states that "...reductions in oil prices are going to threaten the underlying solvency of the international system...It now appears that on a balance they were the thing (presumably high oil prices) maintaining the venner of economic growth and prosperity in the West during the 1970's."

Is Professor Naylor saying that the prosperity of the West during the 1970's was due to high oil prices? If so, then he is dead wrong. According to the February 7th, 1983 issue of *Time* Magazine, high oil prices have sent the world economy into a deep slump, as assembly lines closed down and unemployment increased. Many nations have run up huge deficits to purchase the expensive oil required for their operations. *Time* magazine then states that lower oil prices (due to OPEC's current state of discord) will benefit millions of motorists, homeowners, landlords, and businessmen.

True, the expected fall in the price of oil has endangered the international banking system, because banks had loaned vast sums of money to the oil producing nations on the basis of future oil revenues which may not materialise after all. Thus, the initial rise in the price of oil set the stage for the current endangerment of the banking system by encouraging the bankers to lend money to countries whose fortunes depend upon one commodity. This is akin to putting all your eggs in one basket. The current state of affairs was virtually inevitable, given that high oil prices would result in increased efforts among oil consumers to reduce consumption, leaving a smaller pie to be cut among OPEC members. And, of course, there would be bickering among the members of OPEC as to which countries would cut production, and by how much, resulting in no production quota at all; their greed would prevent them from striking a production quota agreement.

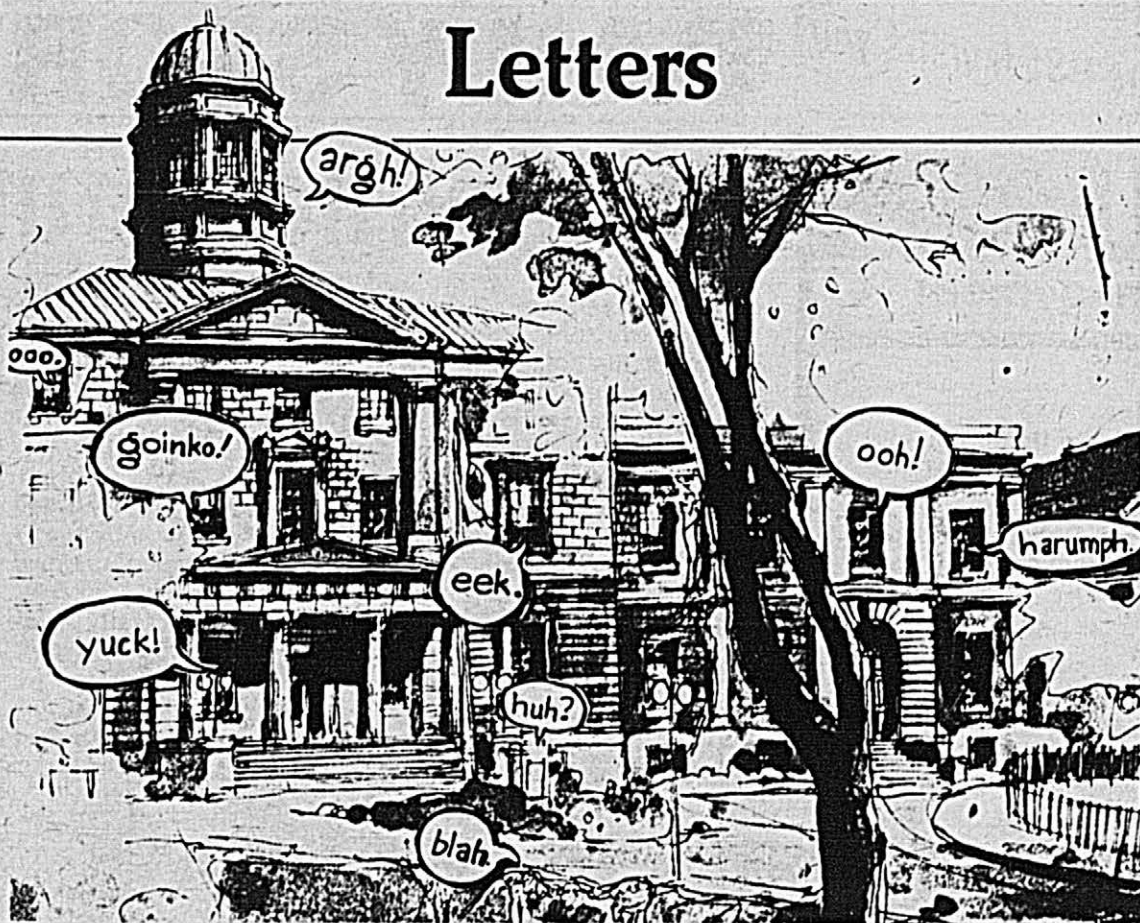
Jeffrey Beel
U2 Economics

Preppies with propaganda?

To The Daily

ATTENTION: I am starting a new club at McGill called "Down with Preppies Dispensing Propaganda Club!" Why do I want to do away with preppies? Because I am sick and tired of having political opinions stuffed down my throat. It seems every time I enter the Union Building, I am harangued by people who consider themselves (also) as "agents of social change". Case in point: yesterday, on my apathetic way to Sadie's to pick up my copy of *Old McGill*, I was greeted by an insistent voice that shouted at me without preamble, "EXCUSE ME — WOULD YOU LIKE TO OVERCOME NAZI RULE IN...take your pick a)South Africa, b)Lebanon, c)Timbuctoo!" I can't remember exactly what country it was because I instantly tuned out when I realised I was being petitioned again. To tell you the truth, I haven't been informed enough about the issue to decide if I wanted to sign another petition, and this preppies insistent and obnoxious approach made me decide that I DON'T WANT TO KNOW! By attacking unsuspecting students that, like myself, are lost in a fog of personal concerns, these well-meaning activists are turning a lot of potential sympathizers off. To drive the point home, on my way back from the information table, I was grabbed by the elbow of another preppie and asked, in a tone of voice designed to make me feel guilty if I didn't, to sign the petition. Needless to say, I coldly refused and went on my way, not worrying about South Africa, the planet Mars or the Nazis. Instead, I worried about problems closer to home such as the Common Front strike, budget cutbacks and my courses.

I really believe that these tract-bearing social activists would recruit more members if they were HALF as obnoxious, rude and demanding. Everyone has the right to their political beliefs but, like religion, politics should not be forced on everyone. Write articles in the *Daily*, put up posters, but don't make me wary of entering the Union Building for fear that a petition will need my signature on it before I am free to have lunch!



I am entitled to my APATHY just as you are to your erroneous belief that you can change the world.

By the way, those who want to join the club, write to the *Daily* and tell me so. I believe this could start a revolution and we can finally repossess the Union Building and use it as it was meant to be used — to have a few beers and some pizza! — not to have our consciousness raised! If I needed that, I'd pay a qualified psychologist to do it for me!

A harassed student
Irene Chwalkowski
B.A. U3

Gandhi wronged

To The Daily:

It has been my experience to note that the most frequent contact the west has with the Third World is through our most myopic media, that of television, rather than an examination of that segment of humanity's achievements. Misrepresenting the actual situation fosters uninformed and narrow-minded analysis as illustrated by the critique written by Julian Samuel in the *Daily* (Jan. 27th) for the film "Gandhi."

What concerned me were several inaccurate and misleading descriptions of Mahatma Gandhi's role in the events leading to Indian independence. First of all, to suggest that Gandhi "manipulated religion for the injection of political passivity" is to belittle the importance of religion in the lives of Indians. Hinduism, in 4000 years, has developed into a way of life and belief, not merely a technique of worship. Gandhi served to awaken the spirit of non-violence and peace present in all Hindus since this concept is a cornerstone of Hindu philosophy.

Mr. Samuel's comment that Gandhi used his fists to suppress various liberation forces is quite inaccurate. At this time (1942), the civil disobedience movement was directed towards the British and to use such a tactic relied upon the courage and faith of the people who followed him, which in this case the Indian people as a whole provided. Gandhi noted that the two major violent uprisings to that date against the British were entirely unsuccessful (the Indian army revolt in 1857 and the rebellion organised by Subash C. Bose in 1942). Violence at any rate was not the answer.

Above all, Gandhi was a social reformer who went beyond any government and appealed to the Indian masses; he sought to identify with eighty per cent of people who form the great fraternity of rural dwellers. After independence, he continued to renounce all symbols of materialism and refused to accept any public office. His ultimate aim was to work for the people of a nation rather than the government of a nation. Never did Gandhi support "the Raj and other heads of Princely States" against the untouchables. In point of fact, throughout his life, he insisted that they be given an equal part in the government and the normal

affairs of the country. Gandhi always maintained that India should remain a complete entity with all Hindu sects, Muslims, Sikhs, and Christians living as one culture. As Gandhi said, "I am endeavoring to show my countrymen that violent non-cooperation only multiplies evil and that as evil can only be sustained by violence, withdrawal of support of evil requires complete abstention from evil." This proposal was so unlike the many others that did advocate violence that the India of the 1940's took notice and as a result, achieved nationhood.

I am quite disappointed that Mr. Samuel, and indeed the *Daily*, support a view that so obviously understates the true nature of one of the most genuine and selfless men of modern time. I sincerely hope that the readers of this letter recognise the justifiable pride the Indian community has for Mahatma Gandhi and the way he fulfilled his goal.

N. Gupta
U2 Biology

"Stalin and Jesus" letter misleading

To The Daily:

The article, "Stalin and Jesus" by Pat Shannon (education), printed in the Hyde Park column, January 26th, is grossly inaccurate. Shannon portrays a lady on campus as a Catholic pamphleteer, working out of Newman "place", in order to contrast her with a representative of the Communist Party of Canada and with fence-sitting students. The Christian in question, however, is neither Catholic, nor is she affiliated with Newman Centre.

Furthermore, Shannon states that Catholics, on the whole, though they don't condone, must accept and ("recent statements by Bishops aside") endure the world as it is. This clause referring to the bishops belies her own argument. Bishops, as well as numerous priests and members of the laity, have spoken out vociferously on economic and political problems. This recent critique with its christian perspective has a long history dating back from the very foundations of Christianity. Aside from the bishop's statements, there is an ongoing active movement for social justice in Canada and around the world. There have been many men and women, Protestants and Catholics, giving their lives — sometimes literally — in service of the poor, the sick, and all disadvantaged people. Jean Vanier, Teresa of Calcutta, the Berrigan brothers, are merely the more recent and well-known examples.

There is another, disturbing aspect of Shannon's article. The tendency to reduce living people, two women on lower campus, to stereotyped caricatures is a sign of sloppy thinking. The arguments flow from a) This lady is a Catholic, and b) She supports the status quo, to c) Catholics desire the status quo and are inactive members of society. These statements are illogical and are false in their premises, in their facts, and in their conclusions. To label people and then to

deal with the category in which you have placed them is, above all, inhuman. It is frightening to think that this education student may spread such habits of mind in our already tottering education system.

There is, however, one truth that emerges from Shannon's descriptive prose. She quotes Orwell's statement that "The Catholic and the Communist are alike in assuming as opponent cannot be both honest and intelligent." Of course, this may not only be true of Orwell's and Shannon's Catholics and Communists, but of most people. Therefore, one may assume Shannon's lack of research into the background of the Christian lady and into the present reality of the Roman Catholic social stance convicts Shannon herself of either unconscious ignorance of, more alarmingly, of conscious dishonesty in perpetrating harmful misinformation and restrictive stereotypes.

Paul Lavordure
M.A. U1 Church History
Community Coordinator
Newman Centre

"Jewish girls" and a bachelor

To The Daily:

Ron Fleishman stated (Jan. 28) that one of the principle reasons he is "still a bachelor is that the Jewish girls (sic) avoided me because I refused to be a 'jap'." Certainly Mr. Fleishman has at his own disposal more information about his personal life than we readers do. Still, after reading his letter, we are tempted to pose the following question about the supposed causes of his bachelorhood: Has he considered all the possibilities?

Mr. Fleishman makes the absurd claim that while "gentiles accept their poor, albeit at arms length, Jewish people abhor their poor and generally classify them as 'schizophrenics'." If Mr. Fleishman has any evidence that rich Jews — which he presumably means by "Jewish people" — regard poor-Jews any differently than rich non-Jews regard poor non-Jews, one would certainly like to hear about it. More likely, Mr. Fleishman is indulging in negative stereotyping and, perhaps, is commenting on the values of a few Jews to whom he is close. Indeed, one cannot help but wonder about Mr. Fleishman's own values when he cites, as justification for the so-called "Jap Handbook", that it can "make money for the author."

If there do exist poor Jews, as Mr. Fleishman acknowledges despite himself, and if by "Japs" one means rich Jewish women whom Mr. Fleishman would concede do not fall into the category of "Jap". Yet poor Mr. Fleishman is still a bachelor. Do even the non-"Jap" "Jewish girls" — which one assumes includes women — do even they "avoid" Mr. Fleishman? Or is it really Mr. Fleishman who "abhors" Jewish women — rich or poor? Of course Mr. Fleishman gives part of the game away when, rather identify himself as a Jew, he

prefers the notorious phraseology, "I was born of Jewish parents." (Speaking of holding "at arms length!")

The other part of the game is his arrogance, his penchant for hyperbole and stereotyping, and his condescending attitude toward women, all of which, it is true, may have led some women to "avoid" him. I would suggest that a bit of ethnotherapy and men's consciousness raising would do Mr. Fleishman more good than to flaunt his minoritarian complexes and misogyny in public.

As for the "Jap Handbook" controversy, used by Mr. Fleishman as a pretext for his personal remarks, I applaud the decision of the *Daily* to withhold advertising for such offensive material.

Daniel Kofman
Jewish Studies

Keep feminist and lesbian issues distinction

To The Daily,

Re: Ms. Pritzker's article of February 14th.

We agree that lesbian rights are an issue which deserves attention. However, we disagree with Ms. Pritzker's assertion that this issue must be a priority of the feminist movement. Her "fatal flaw" is implicitly associating feminism with heterosexuality. She speaks several times of "lesbian and feminist women" as though the two are antagonistic. Feminism works to achieve full equality for women. Period. Sexual orientation seems to us to be irrelevant in the context of the feminist movement. Feminists need not, and perhaps should not, be responsible for lesbian concerns. Of course, lesbians rights as women deserve no less attention within the movement. Lesbians, like black women, are subject to a double prejudice. But, just as black women have dealt with their concerns through both feminist and civil rights movements, anti-lesbian prejudice ought to be tackled through a combination of feminist and homosexual rights movements: specifically, the women's aspect through the former and the homosexual aspect through the latter. The antagonism Ms. Pritzker sees between gays and lesbians is itself a problem that must be resolved so that this channel can be effectively utilised to combat anti-lesbian prejudice.

Since Ms. Pritzker rejects the aid of men in furthering feminist aims (in a previous letter to the *Daily* on the subject of the walk-home service), it is strange that she demands the aid of heterosexual women in furthering the lesbian cause! While the Women's Union does not presently emphasize lesbian concerns, it obviously sees them as an issue, which, as she point out, it has addressed.

We certainly support both homosexual and feminist movements, but to combine them is to cloud the issue.

Lindsay DuBols
U2, Anthropology

Marcy Vigoda
U2, Political Science

Correction

To the Daily:

I am not the "*Daily* proofreader" (letter Jan. 28th). This is a position I held up to two years ago. I have since defected to the advertising department where I help mark-up, hack-up and pack-up ads only. This is where revolutionaries like me usually wind up when the promised revolution never comes and we've got to settle for pie from the bakery rather than the sky.

Ron Fleishman

Letters policy

The *Daily's* letters column is one of the avenues of guaranteed access to our pages, open to every member of the McGill community. We guarantee publication of all letters we receive, with a few reservations; we don't guarantee publication of letters over 300 words, and under no circumstances will print letters containing racist, sexist or (unduly) libellous material. We are experimenting with smaller condensed type on the letters page in order to get more in.

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Wednesday, 23 February, noon
Samuel Brontman Building
Room 301

For further information, please call 392-4336.

DAILY SPORTS

Football hero put away

by Glen Cunningham

Eugene Morris used to tuck a ball under his arm, gather his legs beneath him and lift roaring throngs from their seats.

They dubbed this Miami Dolphin football player "Mercury". He was blessed with skills reserved for very few. He possessed the strong will found in those who grasp for greatness.

Mercury was a slashing, dashing runner of moves and might. He played with a daring that took its toll on his body —

he suffered many injuries. Merc carried his hell-bent-for-leather style beyond the white lines of the gridiron. His involvements with those who cruise in the fast lane proved to be his ruin.

Morris was convicted of cocaine trafficking and sentenced to twenty years in jail. Twenty years for dealing coke would seem unjust since the precedents of sentences are usually much shorter — especially for stars. Dade County's courts have some serious questions to ask themselves. Has justice best

been served by this decision? Does the punishment fit the crime?

Law enforcement is harried at its best in Florida and at its worst, incompetent in Dade County. They rejoiced in the Morris capture and are using this Dolphin for bait looking for bigger fish. They had others in custody for questioning, notably former Miami stars Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick along with former Dolphin Don Reese, later of the Saints. Reese was later accused of selling hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of coke to George Rogers and a host of other New Orleans players.

All were indicted on conspiracy charges and linked with organized crime in an international smuggling ring. This bunch sang their sad song and plea bargaining reached auction proportions as time was traded for information. Butch and Sundance, as they were known a decade earlier, are found roaming free beneath the Florida sun while Morris languishes in prison.

Merc has admitted to knowing people "the courts would be interested in". He says he won't talk. The courts are using pressure tactics to encourage him to change his mind. In essence, a life sentence is a method of persuasion.

The courts have offered Morris an alternative. They say "sing and you fly." However, some would take a critical view of Morris' vocal career. They say, "sing and you die."

Morris rests uncomfortably between two intolerable alternatives. Dolphins can't fly — they can only swim or drown. The courts know that. Obviously, they are guilty of torment.

Dade County's legal system is trying to get Mercury to talk. Clearly, they don't care about the human cost involved in achieving their goal.

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FREE DELIVERY

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartment to sublet from May 1 - August 31. 4-1/2 for only \$265.00/month. 30 seconds from campus. Call 286-0198.

Sublet 4-1/2, Dr. Penfield, 10 minutes west of campus, May 1st to Aug. 31st, option to renew, high ceilings, hardwood floors, furnished, \$410, 933-1389.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED, to share a quite beautifully furnished apt. Private bedsitting room with desk-table. Evenings betw. 10:00 PM - 12:00 midnight or Saturday morning before noon. Phone 845-9787.

Comfortable, studios environment. Spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony & sundeck, furnished, five minutes from McGill. Share with research technician. \$200/month inclusive. Work - 392-5764, home - 849-0932.

Sublet: May 1 - Aug. 31. Bright, clean, quiet, spacious, furnished, 6-1/2, block from McGill, \$385 inclusive. Call Tazim 286-0162.

CEDAR AVENUE facing mountain, furnished room, quiet, spacious private home. European, mature graduate student or research fellow preferred. Walking distance to University. Phone 937-1341.

Spectacular condominium near campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, walk-in closet, large sunny kitchen, grand living room, solarium windows, balcony garage, security, sacrifice \$750 everything included. 842-4054.

Sublet - Cozy 3-1/2, furnished in anti-ques, 5 mins. from campus. May 1 - July 31. \$275. For more information call 285-1963 evenings.

Person needed to share 8-1/2 duplex on DeCarie with two straight males. Share of rent, etc. approx. \$250/month. April 1 occupancy call 392-5425 (Reid) or 286-3657 (Dave) days.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover - Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837 before noon.

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane. 845-1991.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Professional I.B.M. Selectric III - Call 488-0696 (evenings) 488-3177 (weekends).

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumes. Experienced, accurate, quality work on I.B.M. Selectric III. Bilingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info call 'LitraBex' 489-3962.

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

Photos - Weddings - Reasonable rates. Also theater, modelling, and general résumé photos at student rates. Now is the time to book for weddings. 481-3925, 727-3435.

Manhattan Weekends leaving Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights hotel, tour,

taxes, theatre discount coupons from \$88 Canadian. Bus only \$50. Andy, 288-2040, 735-2963 evenings.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP sponsored by McGill Student Counselling and Chaplaincy Services; 4 Thursdays March 3-24, 7:30-9 pm. Information and registration 392-5118 or -5119, deadline February 24th.

DROP-IN BIBLE STUDY around the fireplace. Tuesdays 4-5 pm, 3484 Peel. Theme: "How to Read the Bible". Leader: Rev. Chris Ferguson. Sponsorship: Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian/United Chaplaincies.

CHA WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weigh-ins - during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

ANOREXIA and BULIMIA are being treated at the Montreal Centre for Personal Growth. For more information phone 284-0062.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

FISCHER SKIS - (185's), new. Sale: \$120 (reg. \$250). Call weekdays after 9 pm or weekends. Tel: 487-5306.

Acoustic Folk Guitar for sale. \$175. 286-1387.

Buying Synthesizer guitar - must sell effects components. BOSS CS-1 Compression Sustainer (guarantee); Cry Baby Super wah-wah (guarantee); Roland Phase-Five

power phase shifter; Tempo 2-tone distortion. All practically brand new - must sell quickly. Call Don 270-2975 between 5 - 8 p.m.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone). Platform for bed, etc. Made to suit your budget. Handyman available near campus. 849-5861.

372 - LOST & FOUND

BRACELET. Found on February 8th, 1983 at Peterson Hall. Call 461-1526.

LOST - One fresh, crisp \$20 bill in the Union Café on Monday, Feb. 14, at approximately 3:30 pm. To the young man that found it, I am a hungry student. Please return to Nancy Dee in Union 803.

Susan Horn - Found your knapsack near Douglas Hall, it is at the Union Building, Students' Society Desk.

Found - Girl's bracelet in Brontman building. Call 672-2045.

Beige nylon bag left under hockey bench in McConnell Winter Arena on Tuesday night, February 15th. Please call Dan: 387-7787.

374 - PERSONAL

Happy Birthday from a bunch of Social Deviants to the Social Worker with the smutty friend. Lots of hugs, kisses and love, The Family.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Body Awareness. Exercises to music for toning, slimming, flexibility and increased stamina. Wed. & Sun. evenings 6 p.m. Cor.

Atwater & Sherbrooke. Call 488-6417 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

385 - NOTICES

Have worry, anger, fear or anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous, 3483 Peel St., 8:00 pm, every Wednesday.

ITALY - Visit Italy before prices soar! 11 days, escorted tour; 2 meals daily; 1st class hotels (double occupancy); much more. Departure: May 7th, 1983; Price, all inclusive: \$1691.00. For details: Miss Sacconaghi - Italian Dept. 392-4569.

The A.S.U.S presents

BRYAN ADAMS

in Concert

Saturday, February 26th
9 p.m.

University Centre: BALLROOM
3480 McTavish

McGill Students (With I.D.): \$5.00
General Admission: \$7.50

Tickets are on sale at both Sadie's on the McGill Campus AND at the door.

Produced by the A.S.U.S and
the McGill Program Board

McGILL
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UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



COMEDY NIGHT

starring

MIKE HIRSH

(two shows if the first is sold out)

Admission: \$1.50 (in advance); \$2.50 (door)
Tuesday, Feb. 22 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
at 3460 Stanley St.

Refreshments



- FOCUS ON ISRAEL -

McGILL UNIVERSITY
21st - 24th FEBRUARY 1983

Monday, February 21,
Law Faculty at noon
Chancellor Day Hall
Room 101

35 years: israel in the middle
east
Guest Speaker: Mr. Yitzhak Eldan
(Israeli Consul in Montreal)

Information Table: Student
Union Building from 2 pm to 4
pm

Tuesday, February 22nd
Education Building at noon
Room 211A-216

the geo-political realities of
the middle east
Guest Speaker: Prof Dan Shueftan
(Political Science Department of Tel-
Aviv University)

Information Table: Student
Union Building from 2 pm to 4
pm

Wednesday, February 23rd
Arts Building at 12:30
Room 160

stalemate in lebanon
Guest Speaker: Prof. Blema
Steinberg
Political Science Department of
McGill University)

Wednesday February 23rd
Student Union Building at 2:30
pm
Room B09/10
(Free Coffee and Donuts)
Slide Show

perspective for peace
open dialogue
Report on information mission to
Israel by Q.I.S.C. Students

Q.I.S.C.

QUEBEC-ISRAEL
STUDENT COMMITTEE



TAKE A BREAK WITH US!

THURSDAY,
February 24th

SKI DAY RESCHEDULED

MT. BROMONT



- BREAKFAST ON BUS
- RETURN BUS TRANSPORTATION
(7:30 am departure University Centre)
- LIFT TICKET
- FULL-COURSE DINNER
- PARTY AT THE HILL

All this for only:
\$25 DOWNHILL*
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TICKETS ON SALE AT SADIE'S I & II.

*Rentals are available.





STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

to be held

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983

(Advance polls to be held Tuesday, March 8, 1983)

CANDIDATES

President

Bruce Hicks
Louise Houle
Christian Howes
Steven Matthews
Dave Rose

VP Internal

Yat K. Lo
Alexander Low
Lisette Noodelman

VP External

Patrick Gagnon
Michel Giroux
Lorne Schaefer
Benjie Trister

Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors

Ian Bandeen
Dexter Johnson

Arts Senator (2)

Marilyn Bierbrier
Peter Dotsikas
Grace Permaul
Nick Rumin

Engineering Senator

Paul Reilly
(elected by acclamation)

Law Senator

Timothy Baikie
Ian Bandeen
Jean-Pierre Blais

Management Senator

Michael Law-Kun
Steven Lukas
Gary Polachek

Music Senator

Malcolm Harvey
(elected by acclamation)

Religious Studies Senator

David Morgan
(elected by acclamation)

Science Senator (2)

Gus Dotsikas
Myles Druckman
Martine Gagnon

LOCATION OF POLLS

ADVANCE POLLS — Tuesday, March 8, 1983, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Bishop Mountain Hall (4:00 pm to 7:00 pm only)
Royal Victoria College (11:00 am to 2:30 pm only)
Bronfman Building
Burnside Hall
Leacock Building
Stewart Biology Building (Southblock)

Strathcona Anatomy
and Dentistry Building
Union Building

Students may vote on March 9, 1983 provided that they do not vote on March 8, 1983

REGULAR POLLS — Wednesday, March 9, 1983, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Arts Building
Bronfman Building
Burnside Hall
Chancellor Day Hall
Leacock Building
McConnell Engineering Building
McIntyre Medical Building
Redpath Library
Stewart Biology Building (Northblock)
Strathcona Music Building
Union Building
Wilson Hall

Students who have not voted at the advance polls on March 8, 1983 may vote at the regular polls.

Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without a McGill I.D. card

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

The McGill Caribbean Students' Society presents their

ANNUAL EXHIBITION WEEK

Commencing today in room 107, Union Building

Find out about Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Haiti, Guyana, Dominica, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Grenada, Martinique, Guadeloupe and more.

Also come and see the reggae film 'ROCKERS' on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd at 7:30 pm in F.D.A.A.
Admission: \$2.00

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1520 DE MAISONNEUVE W (Corner Guy) 931-3063
(de Maisonneuve Location open Saturdays 10:00 to 15:00 & evenings to 21:00)

A MESSAGE FOR ANDROPOV



"HUMAN SPIRITS CANNOT BE CAGED"

Demonstrate your concern for HUMAN RIGHTS on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, International Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

TIME: 11:45 - 1:15 p.m.

Meet at McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish St. and March to Soviet Consulate, 3655 du Musée Ave.

In conjunction with Soviet Jewry Week

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY/HILLEL 845-9171

Daily Publications Society



Referendum questions will be accepted by the Chief Returning Officer until Monday, February 21, 1983.

A petition calling for the proposed referendum question must have the signatures, student numbers, and faculties of not less than 500 members of the Daily Publications Society. Not more than 40 per cent of the required names may come from students in any one faculty.

For further information, contact the Chief Returning Officer at 392-8922.

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer